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And gaily Hymon s measure treas?
Base no your hope on Love drivine,
Love is a dream of auld lang syne,
And initk white arms, and cheeks like

c. e.ses. Cid fash oned as the farm-yard postes. Nor seek to bear the prize away. At = College, "on Lournesseement Day. Deauty and wit are charming thours. But still weight light with welding rings. From early more, my little mails. This right has drawn her surple shades,

A SIMPLE ACT

or region? So it is with the fortunes of man. A trifle sometimes changes every thing, and shapes a career for good or evil. Much of the happiness or misery of lite we owe to some little

event of no greater moment than the event of no greater moment than the dropping of a stone into the fountain. My own is a case in point. My tather died poor, and left my mother, with three small children, to le along in a troublesome world. I was the eldest, and I was nine. My mother labored hard, and not unfre-quently stinted herself to give me a

whatever is worth-doing at all is worth doing well; always study to please, not only your employers, but all with whom you can do any one a favor, without trespassing upon your duties, never fail to do it. Thus will you accept this trifle—not as a reward, but a token of friendship—from one who has ever, and ever will be, grateful. That single minute of time, which you so kindly improved, made the difference of a world to me; and if it sever in my power to change your fortune for the better, I am yours to years every thing went well; and then my employers failed, and I was thrown out of employment. But I did not long remain idle. I obtained my cuployers failed, and I was thrown out of employment. But I did not long remain idle. I obtained a clerkship in the general post-office. I had been in the post-office about three years, when one day, as I was standing at one of the general de-livery windows, a stout, rustic-looking man—red, heated and excited—came rushing up, lotter in hand, and, eatchng his breath between the words, exto tell me what time the mail closes that is to go out to Australia?"

"It is closed already," said I, glaneing at the time; "you are too late by half an hour."

The man turned deadly pale, and looked as if he were going to faint.

"Gracious Heaven!" he ejaculated, leaning against the wall for support.
"I have come miles to post this let-ter, and I am too late at last!"

"Is it of great importance?" 1 inquired, in a sympathetic tone,
"Yes-yes" he gasped, glancing at
me imploringly, and seeming to eatch
a ray of hope. "Oh, could you"
"Quick," I interrupted him. "Give me the letter. The mail has not yet gone; perhaps there may be time." I almost snatched it from his

trembling hand and darted away with it. I had some trouble in getting it into the proper letter-bag; but as a personal favor to me it was done, though an-other minute would have been too late. The man was waiting for me when I returned, and I shall never forget his

cager look.
"Your letter is posted," I said. "It will go, if not already gone.

"Heaven bless you!" he exclained, tears filling his eyes. "Your name, sir, it you please?" he added.
"Never mind the name," I returned,

with a light laugh. "It was only a tri-fling act, and if it has served you in any way you are welcome to it."
"Please give me your name," he rejoined. "I would like to know it." I wrote it down on a card and handed

He read it, took out his pocketbook, and then, as he again shock my hand at parting, said: "I shall not forget you, Mr. Brentford. Not one in a thousand would have put himself to so much trouble for a stranger, without any hope of reward. This is a selfish world, the companies of the same material enters largely into the trimming. Loose bunches of dark flowers are used on hats that turn up at the side, and many bunches of fruit in dark "bloomy" colors are used. trouble for a stranger, without any hope of reward. This is a selfish world, sir—a very selfish world—as 1 have found to my cost. Good-bye, sir! I will not take up your time any longer. You have done me a greater fayor than you dream of, and I never forget a favor. It may some day be in my power to serve you, and then I shall remember you. Once more, good-bye, sir; and were H. remember you. Once more, good-bye, sir; and may Heaven bless you!"

I had been over six years engaged in postal affairs, when one day, to my great surprise, I received a letter post-marked and dated India, which contained and dated India, which contained are supported by the Lord's Day," will be given for this year's prize essay.—Baston Globe.

"If you will send your address and a

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brain tself.

This was signed by a name I had never heard of before, with a full superscription for the return letter. Filled with surprise and all kinds of speculations and conjectures concern-ing wealthy deceased relatives far re-moved, of whom I had sever had any moved, of woom I has ever had any knowledge, I just no time in comply-ing with the mysterious request in every particular, and the next over-hand mall carried my missive to Cal-cutts. When sufficient time had clapsed for a reply to reach me I became very anxious, and I looked for the arrival of

every Indian mail with an eagerness little short of an uninsured merchant expecting a valuable cargo.

Months passed away and no news ar-rived. Then I came to the conclusion that my handwriting had not proved that my handwriting had not proved me to be the person required, and that I should never hear any more of the matter—more especially as my mother assured me she had nover heard of our having any relatives in India. Meantime, a friend of mine, a very ingenius person, who had recently patented an invention of great prospective value, came to me and asked me if I had any money to invest in a profitable speculation, Unfortunately I had not, but I promised to try and borrow it. I was, however, unsuccessful.

In the most recent of these three the operation was performed on the 13th operation was sufficiently for a perspiring salesman who seemed to be unable to suit a lady after unpoundable to

however, unsuccessful.

Relieving my effort to be hopeless, I went round to his office with a sad heart to tell him. He was not in, and I did not see him that day, and before another day dawned I received my looked-for letter. I opened it termine its precise position with such with an eager, trembling hand, hoping Which Changed the Current of Two Persons' Lives.

My country-seat is upon the bank of one of our most beautiful and romantic rivers. While strolling through my delightful grounds, and admiring a hundred pleasant objects, I ofter thing: "Who would suppose the foundation of all this was laid in the simple act of posting a letter?"

But did it never occur to you, gentle reader, that if at the beginning a stone had been dropped into the foundation or source of a mighty river, the stream might have been so changed as to have flown through other valleys, and may remember, however," the writer went on, "that somewhere to the fact that the fits commenced in a hundred point at which the point at which the swall should be opened us to down upon and removed. It is also proved that which to build a future hope. Judge of my surprise and delight on finding an inclosed draft for one thousand possibly, by corresponding parts of the possibly, by corresponding parts of the possibly, by corresponding parts of the sem more opposite hemisphere.

In two of Mr. Horsley's patients, there had been injuries, and one of the purpose of clerating portions of bone which were depressed by fracture of his skull; so that in both of patient parts of the purpose of clerating portions of bone which were depressed by fracture of his skull; so that in both of patient parts of the purpose of clerating portions of bone which were depressed by fracture of his skull; so that in both of the point at which the skullshould be opened was determined solely by 7 the parts of the patient of the fact that the fits commenced in a hundred pounds would seem of the more manifest and the point at which the skullshould be opened to an indirect and the point at which the sea had been dropped in the fact that the fits commenced in a curve of his skull; so that in both of the patient pati

"You may remember however," the writer went on, "that somewhere about four years ago a person came to the post-office where you were then a clerk, and inquired of you what time the mail closed that was togo out to the next Australian packet; that you told him he was already half an hour too late; that you pitied his distress at this announcement, and offered to get his announcement, and offered to get his announcement, and offered to get his announcement pointed certainly to the presence of a continuing source of irritation near the surface of the brain at a definite spot; and, the surgeon having opened the skull at the point indicated, a tumor was found imbedded in the brain substance, and, together and, at his urgent request, wrote your in the brain substance, and, together name for him on a card. I hope you with a portion of brain surrounding it, remember all this, because the writer is was removed, so far with absolute ces-A. P. Campbell,
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My son," said my delighted mother, when I had hurried home and told her the news, "you seem now told have been too late only for your kindness. It did reach him, however, on the eve of his departure, and caused mother, when I had hurried home and told her the news, "you seem now to have reached the high road of prospectively and I hope and pray you may never leave it. Be diligrent, be trutted.

Dentities.

Officers His Professional Services to the out of the properties of the patient of the said of the patient of the year polying the simulation of wark galvanic will a portion of brain surrounding it, was removed, so far with absolute cestation does for which were previously now the passenge story or will in his. Now, kind friend, let me tell you of the importance of that letter and its value to me. I had a rich, unmarried uncle, who was in a deep decline. He had been told I was dead, and had willed his value to me. I had a rich, unmarried uncle, who was in a deep decline. He had been told I was deed, and I had willed his value on the relatives. Therefore a situation as office, who was in a deep decline. He had been told I was the education. At lainteen I got a situation as efficient, but a with a portion of brain surrounding it, was removed, so far with absolute cession of the fits, which were previously now to membra at least of the passenge in the truth of was officed. There are the mother makes the passenge state of this, between the will be not be removed. The high was the delegate of the passenge state of the passenge of the pas

cently come into possession of my legacy. You will, of course, pardon my having sent for your address and card, to avoid the possibility of a mis-take; and my absence in India, on the return of your letter, must be my apology for my long delay in com-municating with you since."

This was the substance of a letter that made the difference of a world to me—for I now had the means of enter-ing into partnership with my friend— and that resulted in a fortune, and as much happiness as can be found in this sphere of existence. It would be diffi-cult to calculate the changes effected and the persons made happy by that and the persons made happy by that simple act of posting a letter; that it we go down to posterity, and consider the dest nies altered by that one triding thing, we shall nerceive how great be-comes the smallest deed of our lives. It may be the stone in the fountain. - Philadelphia Call.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Dress Accessories Which Will Be Worn ket-place. Around him on their knees Until the Very Coldest Weather.

are scated his chagirds, or assistants, who aid him in his labors. He makes all strictly issuichable bands or hoops this colors after recipes learned from his fether or his master, and devises his fether or his master, and devises

much employed this season for dressy liciously mellow effect to the delicate toilets. It will be combined with silk designs over which he devotes such parep, plain faille and corded siik.
Evening fans of gauze, hand-painted tient and loving toil.

His customers are his only critics; and with carved ivory sticks, are smong when they approach his booth he the novelties. They have feather tips courfeously invites them to examine made of ostrich plumes turned into a his productions with a "bismillah,"

Striped and brocaded velvet will be

Circle.

Black kid gloves promise to be in very general use for even the most dressy tollets. They are without ornal dressy tollets. They are without ornal dressy tollets. ment save plain stitching, are very long and in mousquetaire style. There are II s ambition is gratified when he can elegant new gloves in pearl shades stroll at eventide or on a Friday with with heavy black stitching, also pale straw and biscuit shades with black. Straw hats will be worn until the to him.

He read it, took out his pocketbook, blue, deep olive and black are the fa-

> have found no essay worthy of a prize, and the same subject: "The Uses and Abuses of the Lord's Day," will be

-A Chinese Young Men's Christian HOOSER & OVERSHINER'S.

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If you will send your address and a Association building has been rected in Honolulu, at a cost of \$5,000. About glarism?"

"Yes, by glarism?"

"Of com literary the massless." MISCELLANEOUS.

-In order to get ahead of Wiggins we now predict that January will be snowy. We shall point with pride to At the meeting of the British Medical Association at Brighton, Mr. Victor | this prediction further on .- Philadel-

Horsley, F. R. S., Surgeon to the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic, exhibited three patients treated in that hospital, whose recovery may be said to mark the commencement of a new era in surgery. They are men who have been suffering from severe who have been suffering from severe ——Indians about Shasta, Cal., believe

who have been suffering from severe epileptic fits, and in whom Mr. Horsely that cat-fish were put into the river by has opened the skull and removed dis-eased structure or new growth from the brain tself. wh'te men for the especial purpose of killing off the Indians. They eat all other kinds, but throw back into the In the most recent of these three the river all the catrish they catch .- San

escape a few days ago. He climbed a polished wire rope extending two hundred feet up the shaft, and in some manner lifted an iron door that requires the full strength of a man on a feited.

safe footing, to open.

A young lady in Wayeross received a letter recently from a man in Florida, whom she has never seen or heard of.

Eacannah News.

—A Pittsburgh real estate agent in-A Pittsburgh real estate agent infers from the volume of business in his
line that the city is growing in population very rapidly. He expects the
next census to give Pittsburgh 300.000 tion very rapidly. He expects the next census to give Pittsburgh 300,000 population, and Allegheny and other citles and towns that virtually form a part of the same community will bring

it up to half a million. -A man near Antelope Valley, D. T., discovered a mountain lion in the high grass. He gave chase to the animal with a swift horse, whereupon the lion started up and, instead of being pursued, gave pursuit. If it had not been for the assistance of some herders the lion would have doubtless got the heat of the chase. As it was he despaired and returned to the high grass. -For the sole purpose of getting a photo of "The Girl of the Period" rock

near Springdale, we took a photographer up to that place yesterday, but found that vandals had so distigured the rock as to make it almost unrecognizable and not fit for photography. graphing. This rock was once a prominent laudmark and feature of that neighborhood. It is not now.—
Bentler (Col.) Hera'd.

Bealder (Col.) Hera'd.

James and Ellen Neville were separated when children. The other day James heard that his sister was in the Home of the Good Shepherd in Allegheny City. He went there and was allowed to see her through an iron grating in the presence of the Mother Superior. He wanted to take her away, but was told that she was a novitiate, and that her yow did not exvitiate, and that her yow did not ex-pire until July next. So he agreed to wait, and she agreed to go with him when her period of novit ate shall have exp red .- Pittsburgh Post. -The bear of the Adriondacks, ac-

cording to a writer in the Brooklyn Fag'c, is a shy, timid, sens tive bruce. le trowls ground in the raspherry bla kherry bushes, chewing berries with a pair of jaws that gould chew up the leg of a strong man. Should the bear see you gathering berries in the run-run like a Turk. It is of no us for you to run after him; you can' eatch him. But if you see the bear first and do the running yourself, he will keep on cating betries. -A change in the jury system in the

Southern States is imperatively de-manded by the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, which says: "In the counties where there is a large class of ignorant and corrupt population, the paralys s of justice is alsolutely fearful. If a unconscious animal to perform a con-siderable variety of actions with perfect precision, and it has been found, for example, that a portion of the brain surface which the phronologist asserted to be the seat of identity, or acquisitive-ness, or some such rubbish, is in reality the exciting center of the movements of man has money he cares nothing for the evidence against him. He laughs at the feeble courts and snaps his singers in the face of the community he outrages. In the trials of the present day it is almost an impossible the left thumb. It was the application of this particular piece of knowledge thing to secure twelve men, none of whom can be corrupted." - Well!" remarked a young man to

can cause a narcotized and therefore unconscious animal to perform a con-

varnishes of his own, which add a de-

ses of purchasers who send for him.

dignified mein to the tea-house or the public gardens counting his bends, re-

peating verses from the Koran er stanzas from Haliz, and in restfu'

good devising new designs for the mor-

row. Whether he salls his paintings or finds them a drug on his hands, he

is resigned, for it is the will of Allah, "to whom be praise." -S. G. W. Ben-

New Name for Book-Stealing.

literary thief?" - Arkansaw Traveler

official at the penitentiary.

jamin, in Century,

"Plagiarism. "What! Plagiarism?"

which enabled the medical staff of the National Hospital to point out the seat of the disease in Mr. Horsley's third Mational Hospital to point out the seat of the disease in Mr. Horsley's third patient.—London Times,

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-Just before the train that took Geronimo East went through Deming, a great number of the bold, bad cowboys gathered at the depot. They were telling everybody what they were going to do with the old heathen as soon as he showed up. They were going to fill him so full of holes that his frame wouldn't make a sifter, but when the train did finally pull in they took a good look at the noted murderer, and then walked away.

-Two years ago a young farmer of Nottoway County, Va., fell in love with a pretty girl. He was an F. F. V., she a simple village maiten. But she didn't love him, because she loved another. and she told him so. At this the feeble brain of the young man gave way and he was sent to the Eastern Insane Asy-lum at Williamsburgh. Just before the day set for the marriage of the girl to the man she loved, he was thrown from his horse and instantly killed. When the news reached her she became a raving maniac, and she, too, was recently taken to the asylum, and now she and the man who went crazy for love of her are under the same roof.—

ton Journal, is a prominent person at large meetings and conventions, Usually the collector is a woman of meetings. "What was that tall negro boy put in for?" asked a visitor, addressing an ally the collector is a woman of most sociable disposition, whose designs would not be suspected from her innocent manner, but after a lively and agreeable conversation she surprises her victim by the demand for an autograph and with not be refused. A prominent elergyman of this city was recently conversing with a young woman of apparent culture and refinement when suddenly she pulled from her pocket a small book and asked if he would oblige her with six autographs! It appears that she had undertaken the duty of collecting for her five dearest friends

"My experence beats yours," said Tom Stratton. "We live in a double house and are a very quiet family, while our neighbors in the other part are very gay and entertain constantly, yet our gay and or a clean month dad not turn a gas serve. At the close of the mg in came the usual b.ll. The quiet of every evening, and overy yet eithed. "Yes, sir."
"That is indeed strange. Is such an offense punishable in the State?"
"Seems to be. That fellow was sent up for two years." "Tell me something about his crime"
"Well, he went into a public library
and stole an armful of books."
"Yes, but does that constitute pla-"Of course, for is not that fellow a dearest friends

GERMAN WAGE-WORKERS, Official Figures Full of Interest to Ameri-

ean Workingmen.
The State Department is receiving a large amount of interesting information from our consular corps abroad. Among the recent reports is the follow ing in relation to wages and labor it Germany:

weavers in the milis around Crefeld, Germany, receive \$2.86 per week, and the day's work is little less than twelve hours. Carpenters, machinists, spir ners, etc., are paid from \$3.57 to \$5.24 per week. Consul Potter reports that these people are able to live on these

theirs. If the promises are abandoned before the expiration of that time the renters accumulated rights are for to employes and employers is evident. The proprietor secures and retains good and ski Ifal workmen, while the employe, through a kind of comput sory system of saving, secures a home

whom she has never seen or heard of, proposing marriage to her. A mutual friend had spoken of her in such a glowing manner that the gentleman in question thought that she would make him the wife that he needed.—

Seemach News.

Duchy of Hesse, are not conducted on the most advanced principles, and the land is very much cut up into small \$7.25 per annum per year. Consul Harper, at Munich, reports

Consul Harper, at Munica, reports that farms in Bayaria are rented at \$2.40 to \$1.78 per acre, necording to size. Farm laborers receive from \$23 to \$71 per year, with board. Day laborers, without board, are paid 38 to 47 cents per day for men, and 23 to 35 for woman. The shortest day's work 47 cents per day for men, and 23 to 35' for women. The shortest day's work in winter is ten hours, and the longest day's work in summer is fifteen hours. In Brunswick Colonel Fox reports that the method of farming is expensive, and the soil is worked to give the greatest possible yield, especially where the sugar best is raised. Here the demand for labor is extended, and in bestrand for labor is extended, and in bestrand for labor is extended, and in bestrand for labor is extended. mand for labor is extended, and in boet raising all classes of hands are em-ployed. Country schools are closed at such periods that the children may help in weeding out the beets. On the larger estates there are families which have a bit of land leased from the proprietor at a nominal rental, the members bind-ing themselves to work on the estate. Members of the family receive the market wages.

In the vicinity of Gandersheim a man,

wite and child will earn \$184 per annum. The proprietor of the Watsum estate pays men 36 cents per day, sum-mer and winter, working eleven hours daily. Women hind the grain behind the scythe, and are paid for such work 30 to 54 cents per day. Men earn 6 to 71 cents. Consul Dittmer, at Stettin, reports that proprietors of large estates use the

American threshing machine to so extent. Farm laborers are paid cents per day. They generally live is small houses belonging to the estate In Alsace-Lorraine, Consul Ballow states that the farm-owners are combining for an exchange of work, and the laborers are demanding higher wages. Consul Tanner of Chembitz, Saxony, writes that there are a large number of ponds of all sizes which stud the fields in all directions and are a source of income to the owners. These ponds teem with carp which are left to shift for themseves until they are a year old when they are it for the market. old, when they are a year old, when they are a year old, when they are fit for the market, bringing from 12 to 20 cents per pound. In the winter the ponds yield ice which is sold at a fair price. The customary wages paid to hired servants on farms Is \$57 to men and \$29 to women per year with board. Field hands receive 63 cents are day without board, women 31 cents per day without board, women 31

Consul Bishoff, of Sonnebergh, Thuringia, states that in Siegel's flanne factory at Pressneck common hands are paid \$1.67 per week, spinners \$3.21, weavers \$3.57. In Bremen Consul Localing reports

that in the Ospabruck iron-steel works the wages paid per week of sixty hours are \$3 to \$3.50 to ordinary laborers and \$5 to \$6 to skilled hands

In Breslau Consul Dithmar reports that agricultural laborers are paid from \$19 to \$24 in cash besides food and cottage, and the wife of the laborer is bound to work in the field at 12 cents per day. Agric tural laborers are paid in Elderfield 25 cents per day with board, or 56 to 621 without board. Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

TWO GAS STORIES. The Inexplicable Connection Existing Be-tween Meters and Gas Bills.

"Talking about gas bills," said Timmins at the club the other night, "does anybody know what a meter has to do with them? There are two offices, No. 4 and No. 6, in the Exchange block Bloater has No. 6 and I have No. 4. The gas fixtures are duplicate. Bloater uses his gas long hours every evening; I use it about an hour only. For six stated that the meters registered the same for each room. The bills were paid until in August 1 was away the whole month and Bloater worked until midnight and one night left the gas burning all night. The 1st of Sep-

"My experience heats yours," said Tom Stratton. "We live in a double

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